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THE FEDERATION'S WORK.

THE CONSTITUTION REVISED AND PRES-IDENT GOMPERS RE-ELECTED.

Opposition to Propositions Involving BALTIMORE, Dec. 16 .- Though the officers of the American Federation of Labor expected to finish their second annual Convention to-day they were unable to find time to consider the report of the Committee on Resolutions, and was the most important day of the session. The new Constitution was adopted, the new officers were elected, and the place for next year's Convention was selected. There was a long debate ver the changes in the constitution, as the delegates wanted to avoid committing the errors that have wrecked the Knights of Labor. The main subjects considered were the per capita tax and assessment. Though the Convention held an evening session till 8 o'clock, the delegates managed to have some enjoyment, as there was another ball in Concordia Hall and a The new tax will be only three cents a year for

on to the delegates at the Calumet Club. The Committee on Constitution reported in favor of reducing the per capita tax from half s cent a month to a quarter of a cent a month. ach member. That will be found ample for all the expenses of the Federation, and there will be a good surplus if all the members pay up promptly. Mr. Dillon could not see how the Federation could be supported on an annual tax of only three cents; but Mr. William Weike, Precident of the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers, and Chairman of the Committee on Constitution, said that the Federation wanted no more funds in its treasury than would pay its running expenses, and three cents a member would be ample for that. Three trustees will have charge of the funds. Money can be spent only by a vote of the Executive Council, and paid out only by the concurrent signatures of the trustees. The total expenses will not be allowed to run over the receipts from the percapits tax, and the Constitution provides that as the only fund for the use of the Federation. After the failure of an attempt to discuss the boyoott and strike assessment in secret session, an amendment to the constitution was offered providing that the maximum assessment for strikes rhould be limited to five centaper mouth, that no assessment could be levied for anything but strikes, and that assessments could not be levied until a circular explaining the circumstances had been sent to every union comprising the Federation, and a majority of these unions had voted in favor of it.

Delegate Butler of the Cigarmakers' Union spoke in condemnation of the assessment methods of the Knights of Labor. "We want no assessment." he said, "unless it is a justifiable assessment." he said, "unless it is a justifiable assessment. We do not believe in levying assessments and for nothing else."

Becretary McGuire said: "All questions of taxation should be done to interfere with the autonomy of the trades unions. We should go quietly and slowly, and not rush into any rash expenditures or uncertain experiments."

The amendment was passed. So was another constitutional amendment allowing the council of the Federation to announce that boyootts in certain cases were justifiable, but no power extends only to supervision and recommendation.

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Final action was not taken in any of the boycotting resolutions that have been introduced.
The Committee on Boycotts will report to-morrow, and then the policy of the Convention on
the boycott matter will be indicated. The
President of the Convention and other sagaclous members think that the boycott has been
much abused, and that the use of such a weapon should be guarded with care and judgment.

Power was given to local unions and other
bodies of organized workingmen to form local
and State Federations of Labor as branches of
the Federation, and to sond delegates to the
next National Convention. This allows all
linights of Labor who are on good terms with
the unions of their trades to join the Federation, though control labor unions and trades
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"It would cost \$5,000 a year in salary, expenses, and hall rent to support an organizer. We do not want to be like the Knights of Labor. At their last General Convention every organizer was present lobbying for the rejection of the old officers we have the better. We do not want to make the labor movement a place to fight over spoils and office. The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has grown from 177 local unions in August to 352 now. That growth was attained without a costly organizer, and the Federation can succeed better by appealing to the trades union spirit than by having costly officials."

In answer to the letter from Mr. Broadhurst, M. P. Secretary of the English Trades Legislative Committee, notifying the Federation of the International Workingmen's Congress to be held in London next November, a resolution was passed requesting the unions that make up the Federation to try to send delegates to the congress.

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Resolutions were passed favoring a working day of eight hours: the formation of State branches: opposing false labor legislation, and denouncing the manner of administering the laws that lets distinguished thieves escape and sends a tramp to the ponitentiary, and favoring the election of members of trades unions to legislative offices. A resolution congratulating the Federation on having escaped the mistakes of the Enights of Labor was adopted. It reads in part as follows:

The great strikes which have taken place "The great strikes which have taken place within the past few years in connection with the Knights of Labor have made the members of that body discontented with the management of the officers. It has been unstomary to allow strikes involving tens of thousands of men to take place, and after their local funds were exhausted to order them back at the employers' terms. There is a strong sentiment prevailing and rapidly increasing among workingmen that open organization is the best form of organization, and that the time has arrived for the working classes of this country to demand the rights and privileges that the laws and Constitution of the country confers on them, and to assert the rights of labor openly and facricesly."

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the English Peace Committee, and thanking
W. R. Crewer, M. P., who addressed the Conention. Mr. Holland of the Horse Collar
fakers objected.

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Wilkinson of the Tailors' Union adding the folowing: "And we also extend our sympathies
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to the people of Iroland in their struggie for self-government, and condemn the present policy of the British Government in their course to the Irish people."

President Samuel Gompers was unanimously reslected Mr. Gompers was unanimously reslected Mr. Gompers is an officer of the International Cigarmakers' Union. Daniel McLaughlin of the Miners's Union of Illinois, and a union man of thirty-six years' standing, was elected First Vice-President, and William Martin of the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers was chosen Second Vice-President, P. J. McGuire of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners was unanimously reslected Secretary. Gabriel Edmonston of Washington was unanimously reflected Secretary. Gabriel Edmonston of Washington was unanimously reflected Treasurer. The delegates made some pleasant speeches about him, and denounced E. W. Oyster, who leads the other faction of Washington labor men, and who has been making a fight against Edmonston eince Edmonston opposed his appointment as Public Printer.

Bt. Louis was selected as the place to hold the next annual Convention on the third ballot by a vote of 30 to 22 for Chicago.

Business at the Enights' Meadquarters.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 .- Secretary Hayes of the Executive Board. K. of L., received today a dictated letter from the General Master Workman, in which he stated his great desire to be out, adding that he was restless under his

confinement.

General Secretary Litchman says that the compiled report of membership for October last from the various district assemblies in the order show a total roll of 500,998, which is an increase over the report of last July.

AN ANTI-POWDERLY MANIFESTO.

Charges of Usurpatten, Corruption, True

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 .- The manifesto sent to the Anti-Powderly Provisional Committee here by the like committee in Chicago is far more belligerent in tone than any other docu-ment issued since the opening of the revolt against the robber's ring. The Western leaders of the revolt, springing into the arena, have blown a bugle blast loud enough to crack the ears of the palace officials sitting be spoils won by strategem and treason, and long enough to raily the betrayed brethren of the order yet faithful to the traditions inherited from its founder.

The manifesto opens thus:

Indignant at the usurpation of power and the disre-gard of our constitution by those in authority in our order, disgusted with the corruption which they have order, disguisted with the corruption which they have fostered, and filled with secon for the sycophants who crawl before the most tyrannical, most hypocritical, and most befouled clique that ever ruled any labor organization, we assert that the time has come when, as bousst men and women, we must declare our inde-pendence of the unscruppilous usurpers who have be-trayed and plundered our order. And it is our duy, in view of the portenious nutlook, to reorganize the order of the knights of Labor.

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The manifesto next gives twenty reasons for this serious action. It alleges that the general office in Philadelphia has become a haunt for mercenaries; that it is the seat of the conspiracy by which these men retain power; that the conspirators have used the secret channels and the funds of the order in "fixing" certain districts; that the paid organizers have been brought into subserviency by them; that assemblies which opposed their policy have been expelled; that the records at headquarters have been doctored so as to rule out opposition delegates to the General Assembly; that other delegates favorable to the ring lave been unconstitutionally given seats; that the boycott has been used against the independent labor press; that war has been waged against trade unions; that nearly every important battle with overriding capital has been mismanaged and lost; that the Constitution has been altered by illegal methods; that thousands of dollars of the order's funds have been illegally expended for the aggrandizement of greedy bosses; that such itemized accounts as were formerly rendered to the General Assembly are now refused; that the recent session of the General Assembly was controlled by outrageous gag law on the part of the Fowderly ring, and that while the latest official reports show the order to have lost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

This sweeping manifesto calls upon all assemblies of the order's during it prom the hands of the constrators and reorganizing it upon the strying and honest groundwork of its founders.

It is a manifesto which, as it is circulated to the spreading revolt.

When one of the revolting leaders was asked to-day why they did not strive to secure reform inside the order, and under the shield, he realled:

"We have tried by every means to do so, but the barrigades."

form inside the order, and under the shield, he replied:

"We have tried by every means to do so, but the barriendes erected by the ring have made it impossible. We are prevented from reaching the assemblies otherwise than through the newspapers. We had no way of sending the members the minority report that was drawn up by the dissidents, who were suppressed at the last convention. The Philadelphia office, which used to send out the addresses of local secretaries, has abolished the custom, in order, as Secretary Litchman says, to prevent the assemblies from being flooded with documents adverse to the officials. It would be useless for us to attempt to visit all the locals, or seek a hearing in them. The administration keeps for us to attempt to visit all the locals, or seek a hearing in them. The administration keeps fits paid organt for every assembly, and controls the whole machinery of the order. So far as acting inside the order is concerned, our path is closed, and our only way is to light the battle as best we can. It would be cowardice to fold our arms while the pirates are scuttling the ship."

The most serious member of the General

The most serious member of the General Executive Board at this crisis is honest Tom Barry, who, when at Minneapolis, brought the accusations which have stimulated the revolt, Barry, who, when at Minneapolis froight the accusations which have stimulated the revolt, and who has recently returned to this city from his travels in behalf of the business of the order. He says: "I have found a marked spirit of discontent among Knights of Labor throughout the country, but it is vague and undefined. The order is now without any general policy. We have got to begin to do something practical. The members are not satisfied with the existing condition of things, but do not seem to know what to do about it."

POWDERLY'S ILLNESS.

His Condition Believed to be Critical-A Severe Hemorrhore

SCRANTON, Dec. 16.-Grand Master Work man Powderly's condition has not improved during the past twenty-four hours, and the be-Hef exists that he is much worse than his relatives and the attending physician desire to make known to the public. The intelligence from his bedside has been unsatisfactory for two reason. In the first place reporters have been loth to annoy the members of Mr. Powderley's household by frequent visits and pressing questions, which would have no other result than causing pain and distress where grief already rests heavily. The physician, Dr. W. E. Allen, has, therefore, been relied upon chiefly for information concerning the sick man, and his statements have been taken as an indication that the patient's illness is of a trivial nature, and that complete recovery is but the question of a day or two. The fact of the matter is, however, that Mr. Powderly is in a critical condition, and has been so since his arrival here last Tuesday. Yesterday the symptoms were alarming, another severe attack of hemorrhage having set in, which continued with distressing effect until early this morning. Dr. Allen said this morning that Mr. Powderly is suffering great pain, the result of the rupture of a small blood vessel, but that if he remains quiet for a few days and gets rest he will probably recover. The latest builetin says: ing questions, which would have no other re

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Mr. Powderly continues to improve slowly, but is still very weak. There has been no return of the hemorrhage to-day, and there is no occasion for anxiety as to his condition or recovery. The spitting of blood was caused by the rupture of a small vessel in the lungs. There is no tuberculosis nor threat trouble. His chest is full and large, and there is no consumption in the family. Doubtiese he strained his lungs and is debilitated by overwork. Rest and quiet will fully restore him.

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Thomas O'Roilly, President of the Telegraphers' Union, who came here at the instance of the General Executive Board and who was to have returned to his home to-day, will, owing to the condition of the Master Workman, remain in this city until Monday next.

Mr. Powderly sleep for half an hour this afternoon and feels much refreshed to-night. His quick rally from the serious attack of Thursday gave great hope to his family, who now feel that his recovery will be speedy.

He Had Been Warned That He Would Un-

1ess He Gaye Up The Stage.
TROY, Dec. 16.—John Howson, the come dian, dropped dead of heart disease in his room at the American House at 6:30 this evening He was to have appeared at Rand's Opera House this evening. Mr. Howson was born in Australia forty-four years ago. He was a brother of Frederick Howson of the Madison Square Theatre, New York. His home was in

New Rochelle.

Manager Sanger told the news to Mr. Howson's physician. Dr. T. S. Robertson. The Doctor said that Howson's death was due to ancurism of the aorta. The Doctor diagnosed Mr. Howson's case in 1884, and then advised him, if he desired to live, to leave the stage, or at least give up all business requiring active exertion. He did not heed the Doctor's advice. Nevertheless, he believed that he was likely to die at any time, as he was frequently attacked with severe pains in the region of the heart. The Doctor says it is remarkable that Mr. Howson lived so long.

All theatregoers in this neighborhood remember John Howson well. He made many hits in leading roles in comic opera. He was the Sir Joneph Forter at the Fifth Avenue Theatre when Whiffen was doing the same character at the Standard in the early days of the Gilbert and Sullivan furor, and he appeared in other operas of theirs. With Digby Bell he divided the honors of the low comedians in the "Princess of Trebizonde," His caricature of Talmage is well remembered. He was not permitted to give it in Brooklyn.

He leaves a wife and child. One of his three brothers is Irving's advance agent, the other is musical director at the Madison Square Theatre, and the third is a photographer. His sister Emma was the first Josephine in the first English production of "Pinafore." Another sister is the wife of H. B. Parsons, manager for Wells, Fargo & Co.

The Vestibuled Limited

The magnificent train recently described in these columns is now in regular service between New York and Chicago by the New York Central and Lake Shore route. The Limited leaves Grand Central station every day at 0.50 A. N., and arrives at Chicago same hour nest day. It is the fastest and eastest riding train in America.—450.

A DIG FROM AN IRON PROW

THE FERRYBOAT PAYONIA CUT INTO BY THE BREAKWATER.

She Left Her New York Slip with 700 Passengers-A Yawning Gap in Her Side -Two Patersonians Severely Murt.

There were 700 passengers on the Erie erryboat Pavonia when she put out from her Chambers street slip at 4% o'clock yesterday afternoon. The after cabin on the men's side. looking down stream, held only a few dozen of them. Eight or ten members of the Nyack Rowing Club were there. One of them was Mr. O. Davidson, the marine artist. The ferryboat was scarcely a length from the pier when he heard an exclamation from a man who was looking out of the window, and he went and looked out of another window. The tall black iron nose of the Old Dominion steamship Breakwater was coming at the side of the ferrycoat at about quarter speed, as he thought.

"Let's get out on the deck," he suggested. and everybody agreed with him. He stopped by the doorway to sketch things when the collision should occur. The Pavonia was not when the Breakwater's prow drove into her. breaking a gap eighteen feet wide through the guards and twelve feet wide through the side of the after cabin, and wedging in almost to the inner row of seats.

The boat careened, the teams in the gangway began to dance and prance, and the drivers jumped to their heads and swore at them, Over in the other cabins there was screaming and shouting. Then the nose of the Breakevening sky showed through the gap. There was a groan and a cry for help in the after cabin, to the surprise of its first occupants, for they thought everybody was out in time. They found pinned in by the broken timbers as man—ex-Assemblyman David Henry of Paterson, it is supposed—who called to them:

"Lift the timbers off my legs, and help this old gentleman on top of me out."

Both Mr. Henry's legs are badly crushed below the knees. He got off more lightly than Old Railroad Coughlin, the Paterson bank messenger, who is over 70. Both Mr. Coughlin's legs were broken below the knee, and it is feared that he will die. It seems that several passengers who were in the forward cabin, thinking that the Breakwater would strike there, ran ait, and were pinned by her in the after cabin. Frank Moriarity of Medford Mass. a conductor on the Chicago and Atlantic Railroad, was found lying on the floor groaning. He had tried to get out of the after cabin into the forward cabin, and had been too late. He was knocked un against the side of the gangway and his right hip and side were very severely bruised, and it may be that the hip bone is broken. Near Moriarity lay three other men, who also said they were nurt severely about their legs. They were from Paterson, and Iriends who knew them attended to then. The passengers thought it possible that one or more persons caught in the timbers had fallen into the river when the Breakwater backed out, but this is only conjecture.

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Paterson to New York and back. He has been assaulted, and was once set upon by robbers with red pepper in Greenwich street while he had a gripsack full of valuables. But he stuck to the bag. He never before had an accident in all his travels whereby he was injured.

Pilot Alorso Decker of the Pavonia, in his report to Agent Staples about the accident, declared that he had the right of way over the Breakwater and that the Captain of the Breakwater was to blame. Pilot Decker says he had blown a long blast on his whistle as the boat moved out into the stream. He heard the whistle naswered, but at some distance, apparently, down the river. As he got out of the slip he saw the bows of a steamboat close upon him, and yet so far away that there was no need of a

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collision, as he thought, if the steamboat slowed her engines. The tide was running out
strongly. Pilot Decker says that it was the
Breakwater's duty to slow her engines and let
him pass, he having the right of way. So the
Pavonia went ahead at full speed, with her
helm hard-a-port. As she swung her stern
down stream the great broad bow of the Breakwater hit her.

When the Breakwater backed out of the side
of the Pavonia she went on up the river to her
dock at Pier 43, at the foot of Christopher street.
A SUN reporter, in company with Vice-President Stannard of the Old Dominion Company,
saw First Officer J. E. Tunnell in the evening.
Caot. John A. Dole of the Breakwater had already gone out to hunt up Mr. Stannard and
report the accident. Officer Tunnell said:

"The Captain and I were in the pilot
house when the accident occurred. We were
going at quarter speed, We answered the Pavonia's whistle with a good blast on our own,
and when the Captain saw the Pavonia coming
out he himself rang the bell to reverse the engines. We were actually backing when the
collision occurred, and the Pavonia twas going
at full speed, and she seemed to be borne down
upon us by the tide and the wind. We went on
up the river when we saw the Pavonia keep on
across. So far as I could see, there was little
excitement among the Pavonia's passengers."

Vice-President Stannard said that the accident seemed to be purely an accident so far as
he could see, and that he didn't think that any
one was much to blame for it. The injuries to
the Breakwater were very slight. The Breakwater is the smallest of the Old Dominion fleet,
and her bow is the broadest. She could very
guards at a whack.

The Captains of both boats will report to
the Inspectors of Steamboats to-day, and a
rigid examination will, of co

The Gas Pipe Joker Takes a Ferrybeat. At 6 o'clock last evening when the ferryboat Ohio of the Twenty-third street line to Williamsburgh was on a trip to this city a deck hand picked up a piece of gas pipe, 18 inches long, under one of the seats. The pipe was closed at one end, and a fuse or string or something dangled from the other end. It was brought teathe Twenty-second street station house, but was not examined.

Cabmen in Nightly Conclave.

The cabmen, as THE SUN predicted, did not strike yesterday. There was no perceptible moisture in the air either. They were holding a meeting by relays all last night in Becker's Hall in West Thirty-second street to study the situation.

Business Troubles,

Beschinor, Healy & Conway, the dry goods merchants at 800 and 81f Broadway, who have been in trouble for some days past, made a general assignment yesterday, without preference, to Chester A. Braman, credit elerk of A. D. Juliard & Co. The liabilities are shout \$81,000; nominal assets, \$80,000. The liabilities are shout \$81,000; nominal assets, \$80,000. Wm H. Oakley, Jr., commission dealer in cotton goods at 56 Leonard street, made an assignment vesterday to Phillip W. Konper. In the trade it is said that his liabilities will not exceed \$50,000, are goods merchants of Troy, have made an assignment. Their liabilities are \$50,000, and their assets \$60,000.

New York Thieves in Beston. Two Boston detectives have reported to In-spector Byrnes that the second story thieves, who have been practically driven out of this city by the police, have transferred their operations to Boston, where it reported that \$50,000 worth of property has been stolen in the past three weeks.

By all means read No. 40 of the New York Leager, containing the first chapters of "The Witch's Prophecy." Out to-day. For sale at all news stands.—Adv.

Needed.

Caw's famous "Dashaway" indeed,
The Fountain Pen of double feed.
Linus what busy inerchants need.
Caw's Int and Fen Company, 150 Broadway, oppoint street—45.

TERRIFIC BOILER EXPLOSION.

The Edjson Works in West Chester, Pe Blown Up-Five Persons, Killed. WEST CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 16 .- Five per

ons were killed and as many more injured this afternoon by the explosion of one of the boilers in the works of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company. The killed are T. Walter Embree, superintendent of the works, head blown nearly off and body badly crushed; El-wood Becket, colored hod carrier, body terribly calded and crushed; Mary Jones, a school girl, 14 years of age, struck on the nead by a plank and died instantly; Samuel Webb, a colored laborer, and John Bradley, colored laborer The injured are: Edward Schofield, a lumberman, badly scalded and crushed, injured internally, and will die: Frank Kinnan, a lumberman, badly scalded and crushed, injured internally, and will die; Frank Kinnan, a lumberman, scalded about the face and slightly bruised; William Richardson, a fireman, scalded and cut on the head; Jacob Brown, a laborer, seven cuts on head; William Allison, a laborer, legs out and badly scalded. D. O. Taylor, Clerk of the courts, and several workmen whose names are not known, are missing. The explosion was terrific. For squares away the houses were shaken and windows broken. The big building was almost demoished, and large pleces of iron machinery were thrown kundreds of feet in the air. Many bricks and pleces of iron and wood were found several squares away. Before the smoke and steam had half cleared away the tail and heavy smokestack fell with a crash, knocking down the walls of the building, which were still standing, and burying the men wire had before stood some chance of getting out alive.

Work was immediately begun to extricate the living, and then attention was turned to the dead. There was known to have been at least ten persons in the building when the boiler blew up. In half an hour all of those still living had been dug out. None of them is thought to be dangerously wounded except Lineman Schoffeld. The physicians say it will be impossible for him to live. Two or three of the others are severely scalded.

Superintendent T. Walter Embree's body was the last one to be recovered, it presented a spastly appearance. A plece of iron or wood had struck him on the head almost severing it. Mary Jones, the little school girl, was walking a snuare away at the time of the explosion. A heavy plank struck her and crushed her skull. She was instantly killed. To-night the ruins are being searched. The bodies of Webb and Bradloy were not found until after dark. It is icared other bodies may be under the debris.

HOT FIGHTING IN BROOKLYN.

Sport at the House Warming of the Nassau Athletic Club,

There was sport last night at the house warming of the Nassau Athletic Club of Brookvn. at 276 Washington street. Boxing was he special feature, and no such fine exhibition of the manly art was witnessed in Brooklyn since the days of Johnny Dwyer. The set-to of the evening was between Joe George, the champion amateur feather weight, and Walter Halligan, the pride of the Pastime Club, also a feather weight. It was understood between the principals and their friends that each man was to do his level pest in the five rounds agreed upon, and, as blood was up on both sides, a flerce fight was expected. The 400 spectators were not disappointed. B. J. Donohue was referee, and La Blanche, the Marine, timekeeper.

In the first round cautious sparring was the rule, the youngsters, who had never met before, feeling each other warlly. In the few exchanges honors were evenly divided. In the second round they got down to business in earnest, and Halligan gave George a stinger in the ribs which made him wilt. They were exchanging short-arm blows amid the cheers of the spectators when time was called. In the third round Halligan smashed George on the nose and drew blood. George smiled wickedly when he tood the scratch for the fourth round. He went at his opponent like a tiger. Halligan did not flinch an inch, and gave quite as good as he received. Both men jumped at each other almost before the referee had called time for the fifth round, and hammered each other almost before the referee had called time for the fifth round, and hammered each other almost between the stage. George tried to finish his opponent with wild rushes, but Halligan met him each time, and gave as good as he pot. At the close of the round the referee said the men had proved themselves so well matched that he could not decide, and ordered them to prepare for another round.

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The sixth round was the hottest of all. Halligan let himself out for all he was worth, and made George grin with rage. The referee decided in favor of Halligan, giving him 21 points to 15 for George. The decision proved very unpalatable to George, who begged to have another go, but the referee vetoed his proposition.

The Marine announced that he could have a fight to a finish with Jack Fallon at Odd Fellows' Hall in Hoboken on Thursday.

FOR GEORGE WASHINGTON CHILDS.

McManes Wants to Go to the Convention to Vote for Childs for President.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—James McManes has announced that he is a candidate for delegate to the Republican National Convention from the Fourth Congressional district of this city. At the same time, Charles A. Porter an nounces that he is also a candidate, and, each district being entitled to two delegates, he and Mr. McManes will make the run together. This

Mr. McManes will make the run together. This is the opening of the big factional fight which has been brewing since the returns on election night showed that William R. Leeds had been defeated for Sheriff, and when he made his now famous remark. Treachery done it."

Mr. Leeds and Hamilton Disston have selected their candidates for the Fourth district in the persons of City Treasurer Frank F. Bell and Wm. L. Ekins, H. Lane has joined forces with Leeds and Disston, and the three will be pitted against Mr. McManes, who will make his light single handed. It will be a battle which will delight the hearts of the boys, as it will be bitter, aggressive, and exciting. Forter, if elected, will vote in convention for George W. Childs, McMahes said to-day: "I will vote for Mr. Childs before I vote for Blaine. I will not vote for that man if I go to Chicago."

Here's a Landlord with a Heart. DUBLIN, Dec. 16 .- The Marquis of Elv.

who some time ago refused to grant a reduc-tion of 25 per cent, under the plan of campaign causing wholesale evictions of tenants and the dismissal of the New Ross Board of Guardians dismissal of the New Hoss Board of Guardians because they refused to treat the evicted as paupers, is now visiting his Wexford estate for the first time in ten years. Yesterday he invited Canon Doyle, the leader of the tenants, to dine with him and discurs the matter, and the result is that the Marquis has granted a reduction of 50 per cent., and easy terms of payment, and will reinstate all the tenants who were evicted.

Mr. Dillon Wants No Pope in Politics. LONDON, Dec. 16 .- Mr. Dillon, speaking with reference to the rumors of last evening of the Pope's interference in Irish affairs, said

that while he deeply revered the authority of the Pope in matters of faith, he would as soon think of submitting to the Sultan as to him in matters political. The Chicago's Horse Power Trial. GLEN COVE, Dec. 16.—The steel cruiser Chion Long Island Sound to day, and from the lates

ago was subjected to the contract trial for horse power on Long Island Sound to day, and from the latest information at hand it appears that her performance exceeded expectations. Beginning at 3½ the engines were kept at rull speed for six consecutive hours without accident of any kind. The mean revolutions per minute were 10½, and the horse power exceeded that called for in the contract. The members of the Advisory Board who are on board express satisfaction at the results. The speed obtained was slightly in excess of 15½ knots an hour. The boilers furnished all the steam required without the use of forced draught. The Chicago will retorn to the Brooklyn Navy Yard to morrow.

Collins, the Wrestler, Knocks Out Lyons. A prize fight with bare knuckles between James Collins, the wrestler, and Mike Lyons for a purse of \$100 was fought near Stapleton, Staten Island, early yesterday morning. Fete Donohue was referve, and Bob Turnbull was timekeeper. It was a sugging metch both men being badly battered about the bodly and face When Lyons came up for the fifth round he could hardly stand. He was quickly knocked down. When the ref sere called time for the sixth round he could not respond, and his seconds threw up the sponge. Prohibiting the Selling of Batt to Foreigners

GLOUCESTER, Dec. 16.—A despatch from St. John's, N. F., says that the ball act which was passed by the Legislature of that colony has received royal assen It torbids the catching or sale of bait to foreign bakes men, and goes into operation on Jan. 1.

The Great Family Paper. Miss Laura Jane Libbey's great story is published in the New York Family Story Paper; also "My Piucky Boy Ton," by F. T. Beraum; out to-day. Ask for the Funding Story Faper.—dec.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. A perfect preparation for children's complain

WAR CLOUDS IN EUROPE.

MUTTERINGS OVER THE MASSING OF ARMIES ON RUSSIA'S FRONTIER.

Austria Excited Over the Official States

from St. Petersburg. In Berlin the Min-ister of War Pleads for More Armies-Ramin's Attitude Remains Definat. VIENNA, Dec. 16 .- At the opening of the Bourse to-day there was almost a panic on the announcement being made that Premier von Tisza of Hungary had been summoned to attend a council of Ministers at Vienna. Later, the Journal de St. Petersbourg's article disclaiming Russia's responsibility for the present state of affairs in Europe helped the recovery of the market. Still, Austrian and Hungarian securities closed at a decline of from 1% to 7 per cent PESTH, Dec. 16.-The Austrian press are unanimously of the opinion that the article published in the St. Petersburg Official Military Gazette in relation to the military preparation of the powers has greatly increased the acute-

ness of the situation.

The Pesther Lloyd says Austria must make allitary preparations involving large expense. The paper also states that it is untrue that Roumania will, in the event of war, place two army corps on the Bussian frontier. nia will in any event remain neutral. Well-informed persons believe that Russia may threaten, but that she will not venture to chal-

St. PETERSBURG, Dec. 16.-The Official Military Gazette article favorably impressed the public mind as exactly expressing the national feeling. Russia neither desires nor fears war. The Journal de St. Petersbourg says: "Every impartial judge will admit that Russia is not responsible for the continuous reënforcements and the condition of armed peace."

BERLIN. Dec. 16 .- According to the Reichs auseiger's version of Gen. Von Schellendorff's speech on the Military bill to-day, the Minister of War said that the object of the bill could be perfectly summed up in the words of the Emperor on the opening of Parliament, that the empire, by God's help, should become so strong that it could meet every danger with calmness, from whatever quarter it might be attacked. The Minister, continuing, said that danger threatened not from the warlike disposition of allied powers, for German people always leaned toward peace, but from attacks by other people. The empire was strong, and it had allies, but in war its might depended only upon its own strength. It must be made so powerful that it would be feared as a foe, and courted as an ally. The bill aimed to increase considerably the numerical strength of the army through extension of the term of service in the Landsturm. The additional strength given will be of great value, and with the physical hardiness of the Germans no difficulty will be experienced in giving effect to the provisions of the bill. The Germans, he felt sure, would not be sparing of their powers when the time came for beating off the Paris, Dec. 16 .- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day, Gen. Logerot, Minister of War, asked a military credit of 11,000,000 francs, and was supported by the Budget Committee. The Chamber, however, by a vote of 295 to 225. adopted an amendment by M. Brice, granting only 4,000,000 francs.

WALLACK ROSS IN A BAD WAY.

An Unknown Backer Who Does Not Ma Oppyright, 1887, by Tue Sun Printing and Public

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- Poor Wallace Ross, who arrived from America on Monday, is in a bad way. He came over on a telegram signed "Alfred Martin," which assured him that £200 would be put up to back him in a match agains Bubear for the champion cup of England Since arriving he has been unable to find the mysterious "Martin." Nobody knows Martin or where he can be found. To-day "Martin wrote to Mr. Allison, editor of the Sportsman enclosing half of a £50 note, saying he did not expect Ross to come without hearing further from him, and that he was unable to put up the £200 expected, and was about to leave England. He would, however, send the other half of the £50 note to help toward backing Ross as soon as receipt of the first half should be incknowledged. Ross is training at Putney, but probably training for nothing, as there is but slight prospect of £200 being found to back him, now that "Martin" has turned out badly. It is believed in London that the mysterious "Martin" is Pete Duryea, the New York sport ing man, who was announced to have left Nev York a few weeks ago. The description given of "Martin" by a telegraph clerk, the only mar who has seen him, doesn't correspond with that

of Duryea.

THE CROWN PRINCE'S THROAT. The Boctors Find no New Complications no

Immediate Danger. SAN REMO, Dec. 16 .- Dr. Mackenzie states that he considers the appearance of the Crown Prince's throat better than when he examined it in the beginning of November. It is true a small growth has formed higher up in the throat, but it has not the malignant appearance of the growth which appeared toward the close of the Crown Prince's stay at Baveno

of the glands has entirely disappeared. Dr. Mackenzie is about to make a professions visit to Algiers. He will return afterward to San Remo. He would not go to Algiers if he

but which has since diminished. The swelling

considered the Crown Prince's case urgent.

Dr. Mackenzie attended the Crown Prince until 11 o'clock this morning. He then walked

Dr. Mackenzie attended the Crown Prince until 11 o'clock this morning. He then walked with the Crown Prince and Princess through the town. The Crown Prince looked very well and walked briskly. He at times stopped and conversed with persons whom he met.

A number of inhabitants of Zillerthal, in Tyrol, sent an address of sympathy to the Crown Prince, to which a lady-in-waiting to the Crown Princes repiled. She said:

"The Prince desires to return his thanks for your address. The universal sympathy shown greatly comforts him. We almost believe that the sincere wishes and prayers in his behalf have had a healing influence. To the doctors' sarprise, his health is wonderfully good. The swelling which appeared three weeks ago has normally healed. So far there is no trace of a fresh growth; but, owing to the unanimous opinion of the doctors, we may not yet dare to hope. We must be thankful for every day that passes without fresh symptoms.

"Since the Crown Prince has taken open-air exercise he has a fresh, healthy complexion. He has grown thinner since spring, and this gives him an almost youthful appearance. Any one seeing him can scarcely believe him to be a lost man. His great tranquillity of mind, almost cheeffulness, inestimably helps us all."

The growth operated upon in June has entirely disappeared. Dr. Mackenzie says that no operation of any kind is contemplated at present. He was much struck with the improvement in the Prince's voice.

England Continues to Persecute Irishmer DUBLIN, Dec. 16 .- Mr. Sheehy M. P., who was arrested under the Crimes act, was to-day sentenced to three months' imprisonment with sentences to three months impression that also. Notice was given of an appeal, and Mr. Sheehy was admitted to bail. Upon being released he was again arrested on the charge of having participated in a meeting at Clonnel. Bail was refused, and the prisoner was taken to Clonnel juil.

to Clonmel jail.

Father Matthew Ryan will be arraigned under the Crimes act on Thursday at Ballyneety.

President Carnot and the Pope. Pants, Dec. 16.-President Carnot will send stly jubilee gifts to the Pope. President Carnot ap pears bent on inaugurating an era of religious peace. He has given orders to have the regular services in the Elysee chapel resumed.

No News of Stanley Yet. LONDON, Dec. 16.-Congo despatches received

in Brussels to-night make no mention of Stanley or of the situation at Stanley Falls. The present upcasiness fait here represents the explorer will develop into serious anxiety if the present menth passes without news being received from him.

BEREY WALL MARRIED. .

Miss Salame Melbourne has Made His Roys BALTIMORE, Dec. 16.-Berry Wall was mar-

ried this afternoon to the girl of his choice, but he encountered some trouble before he succeeded in having the nuptial knot tied. The lady who has blest the King of Dudes, is Miss Salome Melbourne of Washington. She is the daughter of Major Melbourne of the War Department, and a very attractive blende Accompanied by her mother she arrived here this morning from New York, where they had gone to see a friend off for Europe. They reached the St. James Hotel this afternoon, where by previous appointment Mr. Wall met the young lady. After the mother had been safely housed in he room the young lady was hurried by her lover into a cab which was in waiting. Together they drove to the Maryland Club. Here a halt was made. Barry left Miss Salome without and

went gunning for a best man.

He pitched upon his friend Winslow Williams, who was astounded when told what was wanted of him. He complained that his attire did not suit such an occasion, but that made no differ-

ence, said Berry.

He was finally prevailed upon to accompany the pair, and together they drove to the office of the Court of Common Pleas. Here a new trouble awaited them. The office was closed. Nothing daunted. Berry directed the coachman to drive to the clerk's house. Luckily he found him in, and, after some persuasion, obtained

the necessary paper. Then they drove to the house of the Rev. J. S. B. Hodges of St. Paul P. E. Church, who forthwith proceeded to unite the pair.

Once married, they returned to the hotel and acquainted Mrs. Melbourne with their doings.

acquainted Mrs. Melbourne with their doings, and to say that she was surprised would be drawing it mild. Nevertheless she blessed her children, and the two proceeded on the late train to-night for Washington. Berry sent off a despatch before leaving that he had married the leveliest girl in the world.

Washington, Dec. 16.—A despatch received from Baltimore to-night announcing Mr. Wall's marriage did not create much surprise, for his attentions to the young lady had been marked for some time. Miss Melbourne is a daughter of Major A. F. Melbourne, a clerk in the Adjutant-General's office. The family came to this city from Missouri several years ago. There are two daughters. Blanch and Salome, both very prestry and stylish. They went to New York n few years ago for a brief senson on the operatic stage. Miss Blanche, the elder, afterward went abroad, and married a wealthy Englishman of the name of Stone, she spends a part of her time in this city, where she owns a handsome house.

Mr. Wall has long admired the younger daughter and has been much in her society. He was her escort every day at the races last month, and they have been among the pedestrians on Connecticut avenue nearly every line day.

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The reason for the trip to Baltimore to have the ceremony performed is not explained. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Wall will spend a part of their honeymoon in this city.

Election in Plymouth Church,

At the adjourned session of the annual meeting of Plymouth Church last night these officers were elected: Clerk, F. C. Manuel; Assistant Clerk, Dr. W. W. Brush; Treasurer, S. V. White; Deacons and Deaconesses, Gen. C. C. Christensen, H. W. Pratt, Dr. Goo, W. Brush.

Gnristensen, H. W. Fratt, Dr. Geo. W. Brush, Mrs. R. W. Raymond, and Mrs. T. J. Tilney. The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott was, on motion, continued temperary pastor.

Prof. Raymond of the Advisory Committee reported that the memorial volume, containing a record of the scenes and events connected with Mr. Beecher's death and burist, would be published before Christmas. He said the committee was trying to find a successor to Mr. Beecher.

Its inquiries were conducted with the utmost privacy and delicacy. Any other course would expose all clergymen, whose names had been even mentioned only, to an annoving persecution of gossip. It was evident, however, that it would not be practicable to present to the church another name before the usual time for disposing of the paws.

Complaint Against Consul Garescht.

J. N. Nicholson, who retired from the navy with the rank of acting Ensign in 1865, and who has since been in the merchant service. called yesterday on some old comrades at the headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republie in Brooklyn and told of an alleged outrage of which he was lately the victim. He arrived, he said, in September, at Martinique, in the West Indies, in the bark Nornh, Capt. Joseph E. Forbes, on which he had been serving as mate. Without being allowed, he said, to defend himself, he was taken off the vessel by the order of United States Consul William C. Gareschi and left destitute on the beach. After capating on the island for savaral weeks be remaining on the island for several weeks he got off in the schooner Henrietta of Nova Scotia. The vessel was wrecked on the voyage, and on Dec. 8 he and the other castaways wore picked up by the British mail steamer Baracouta, and reached New York on Tuesday.

Two Fair Corenirs Robbed. Miss Lila Blow, a pretty girl 20 years old, and her sister Eveline, aged 18 years, wept bitterly yesterday when they asked the police to arrest their brother Henry, who had stolen their jewelry. The girls, who board with Mrs. their jewelry. The girls, who board with Mrs. Whitlock on the top floor of 330 West Forty-seventh street, have played minor parts in the "Corsair," and their brother Henry, who is 18 years old, for a long time has been supported by his eisters. On Thursday afternoon Henry visited his sisters, and Eveline says, stole an opal and diamond bracelet, a diamond pin, several rings, and a gold watch and chain from Miss Lila.

Small-pex Traced to a Lodging House. George Jewett, 21 years old, entered the Chambers Street Hospital on Thursday and complained of illuess. The hospital staff pronounced his case to be variols. Jewett said he was a waiter by occupation, toough he had until lately been on a farm in New Jersey, and, while looking for work, had been living in a lodging house in Park row, the number of which he could not recollect. Jewett was taken in an ambulance to the reception hospital, and yesterday morning was taken to the hospital on North Brothers' Island. The symptoms of small-pox were then well defined. He is expected to recover.

New Cabe at Lower Hates Proposed. New Cabe at Lewer Rates Fropesce.

A handsome hansom cab with a folding top bowled up and down Fifth svenue last night carrying some distinguished passengers. It was a specimen of a patented cab that a number of capitalists are trying to introduce into this town for regular service. While it rattled up and down, Fish Commissioner Eugene Blackford and half a dozen other gentiemen were closeted in beimonico's trying to settle the question of raising the \$250,000 capital necessary to put the new cab system on a paying basis. If the new cabe are introduced, the charges will be 25 cents a mile or \$1 an hour.

The Ballroom Proprietors Stand Out. The Ballroom and Park Proprietors' Association, at its meeting yesterday, Herman Sulzer presiding, adopted a circular letter setting forth their side of the diapute with the Walters' Union. Mr. Sulzer seid that the members of the association were in favor of employing union barrenders and walters, and were paying union wages, but that they would not submit to increasionable and arbitrary dictation from their employers.

Held for Using a Union Cigar Label. Charles Buchner of 61 Clinton place, a mem-Charles Buchner of Ci Clinton place, a mem-ber of the Cigarmakers' Union of C. L. U. complained in Jefferson Market Court that L. Kahner of 126 East 107th street was lilegally using the Cigarmakers' Union labels, he not being a member of the union. Kahner was held for trial.

Good-by to Police Captains' Cape. The Police Commissioners yesterday decided to make Captains and Sergeants doff the cap for the hel-met. Their helmels are not to be just like the patrol-men's: but, however adorned they will provoke nothing but diagust among their victims, who prefer the cap.

\$800,000 to Repair Jersey City Streets, The Jersey City Board of Finance and Taxation has decided to ask the Legislature this winter to pass a bill giving the Board power to issue bonds for \$300,000. The money is wanted to repair streets.

Shall We Have Floating Pire Engines? The Board of Estimate will consider on wednesday at 2 P. M. the question of appropriating STA,000 for floating fire engines. The public is invited to give opinions and advice to the Board on the subject.

A Capital Idea. Do not neglect to read "The Witch's Prophecy," which begins in No. 4st of the New York Leager. Out to day. For eale at all news stands - Adv.

WORKING THE MAGNETISM.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE LEAGUE ORGANIZED AND CHEERS FOR BLAINE

antle Republican Machine Butt and Rendy for-Whomf-New York Payors Bepew for Head of the National Length, The Sherman victory, in the election of Ryan of Ohio for temporary Chairman of the Republican clubbers in Chickering Hall, proved only a passing triumph. The whoopers-up for Blaine were evidently nerved up by it to do their utmost, and yesterday it looked as if they must have put wires under all the seats and connected the hall with the Blaine electric battery, for the chief points in yesterday's meeting were the thundering outbreaks of ap-plause for the Maine magnet. These were also the most frequent occurrences. There were few intervals of as many as twenty minutes between the excuses that were made for cheering for Blaine. Whether Joe Manley and Mr. Platt and the rest set up the pins for a Blaine demonstration in the shape of an innocentlooking scheme for organizing the clubs, or

whether it is that the magic of the very name of Blaine would be equally potent on any gathering of Republicans it is difficult to say. but no one can deny that Blaine has the call in this Convention, and Chickering Hall has become a boom factory in his behalf. There was some talk of a desire on the part of the Ohio delegation to have John Sherman's picture hung be hind the platform. It could not be. It would be a thousand times easier to get Andrew Jackson's picture put up there than the portrait of any of the forty-nine candidates for the

White House, except Blaine.

The Ohio men are not naturally considered too modest to claim what they get, and it excited curiosity when it was known that a Buckeye committee had been sent to the newspeper offices to explain away the impression that their man Ryan is a Sherman man. It was explained that the reason they did this was that they saw there was little hope of getting anything more for Sherman out of the Convention, and there would be more credit for Sherman in having it supposed that Blaine was allowed to capture the crowd than in letting the news go abroad that Sherman had only got one apple, while Blaine carried off the rest of the barrel. On the platform yesterday morning were Our Own Evarts. Ernest H. Crosby, ex-Col. Fred Grant, who has grown so fat since election that he looks as if he had a toothache on each side of his mouth; ex-Gen. Bacheller, ex-Secretary Chandier, ex-Congressman Lynch, ex-Lieut. Gov. Robinson, ex-Gen. Frank Hatton, ex-Congressman Horr of Michigan, and Messrs. Cophas Brainerd, B. F. Jones, Joseph Pool, now plastered all over in front with satin badges like a country fence in the circus season; ex-Speaker Ryan, the temporary Chairman, and dozens of unknown men.

There was no prayer to open the day's doings. Brother Chandler, with a single wisp of hair sticking up behind his head and his nose performing the same ornamental function for the front of it, read the report of the Committee on Rules, a digest of which was in yesterday's Stor. Then the Secretary read the names of the clubs represented in the Convention: The Black Eagles of Illinois, the Daggerty Hots of Maine, Eagles of Illinois, the Daggerty Hots of Maine, Eagles of Illinois, the Daggerty Hots of Maine, Eagles of the Chandler, with a sense of the Contral Scandinavians of Minneapolis, the Willie Waller Phelps's of New York being among the number.

When the Secretary came to the name of the Blaine Club of the Sixth Assembly district the delegates went mad with excitement. It seemed as though they meant to tear up the sense and to yell the roof from its fastenings. When they were breathless they rested and went at it again. When they were tired they stopped for new strength. Five times in this way they cheered out all th offices to explain away the impression that their man Ryan is a Sherman man. It was ex-

the hateful sound. It was a bitter cold day for their Uncie John.

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IT SOUNDED LIKE BURCHARD. Brer W. E. Chandler began to read the resolutions offered for consideration. One that received close and silent attention, and was received with yells and catealls, was to the effect that L. Q. C. Lamar ought not to be a Justice of the Supreme Court because he is alleged to have called Abraham Lincoln a buffoon and of the Supreme Court because he is alleged to have called Abraham Lincoln a buffoon and coward during the war time; because he once declared that Jeff Davis ought not to be denounced as a traitor; because he refused to vote that the last three amendments to the Constitution are binding, and because he caused the flags on his headquarters to be lowered after the death of Jacob Thompson.

Brer Chandler then introduced a pet resolution of his own designed to congratulate and solidify the cullud vote. It provides that the colored laborers of the South have a right to organize labor associations, and that the attempts to suppress colored Knights of Labor by murder disgrace civilization.

W. H. Beverley next introduced a resolution declaring the suppression of the ballot a usuration not longer to be tolerated. It requests the Republicans in Congress to find out why 2,000 ex-Federal soldiers at Hampton can't vote, and why ex-Confiderate soldiers at their home in the same State are made to cast a solid Democratic vote. John Mitchell, colored, of Richmond, offered a resolution in behalf of the Blair Educational bill.

Mr. Green of New York rose to a point of order, to the effect that the Convention had ne right to proceed with business until permanently organized.

Chairman Hyan, whose head is always clear even if he is for Sherman, and not Blaine, ruled that this was simply the introduction of business. Mr. Byan recognized a man as "Mr. Burchard of New York," at which there was yelling and hissing for a full minute. Mr. Ryan silenced the noise, and said he had made a missing to the Brandmon. Not Burchard. But it will be observed that the present tariff and internal revenue tax on whiskey and robaces should be manifalled and the resonated abords a benefit tariff and internal revenue tax on whiskey and robaces should be manifalled and the resonated and the reson

Resolved, That the sense of this Covention is that the present tariff and internal revenue tax on whiskey and tobacco should be maintained, and the net proceeds from whiskey and tobacco be divided among the States according to the population, to go toward the payment of the taxes on real estate as the best means of disposing of the surplus.

of the taxes on real estate as the best means of dispensing of the surplus.

"No, no!" cried those who saw the effect of this on the public, but there were quite as many who applianded the prospect of this enormous grab as a delicious thing. Mr. E. S. Greeley of New Hampshire offered the next resolution, but the wide-awake Shormanite in the chair put the matter to a vote, and it was decided to refer all future resolutions to the committee in charge of that work. The vote was unanimous. The delegates saw the mischief that might come from too free an exposure of the party's schemes with regard to the surplus.

The Committee on Permanent Organization then aumounced the choice of Our Own Everts for permanent President, with the following subordinate officers:

Secretaries-Chief, Col. C. W. Johnson of Minnesota assistants, E. A. Sumer of Minnesota, John E. Kendriel of Bhode Island, Fred b. Farnsworth of Massachusetts, H. S. Paul of Pennsylvania, W. W. Olcott of New York, C. S. Forbes of Vermont, John Mitchell, Jr., e Virginia.

Fice Presidents—F. A. Clinton of Alabama, A. L. Not

York, C. S. Forbes of Vermont, John Mitchell, Jr., ever Virginia.

Vice Presidents—F. A. Clinton of Alabama, A. L. Mos of Dakota, R. G. Wess of Connecticut, L. A. Ross of Dakota, R. C. Jackson of Delaware, A. M. Claypo of Dakota, R. C. Jackson of Delaware, A. M. Claypo of Dakota, R. C. Jackson of Delaware, A. M. Claypo of the District of Columbia, A. O. Porter of Indiana, W. W. Tracey of Illinoia, E. N. Conger of Iowa, E. W. Johnson of Maryland, T. A. Caborne of Kanssa, J. L. Wheat of Kentucky, G. B. Loring of Massachusetts, J. B. Peakwall of Minnesota, Col. John Attimon of Michigan, E. W. Breckinridge of Nebraska, F. A. McLewen of Sew Lesson, J. C. Lander, J. C. M. C. C. W. Hardwell, C. C. M. A. M. C. M. C. M. C. W. M. C. W. Warnels of G. M. J. A. Symonda of Net York, C. F. Warnels of G. M. J. Lavellette of Wisconsin, Mathagoff of West Virginia, W. G. Squire of Washington Tarritory, B. X. Roberts of Tonnessee.

The Official Durase in Charge of the Sharmat.

God of West Virginia W. C. Squire of Washington Tarritory, B. N. Roberts of Tennessee.

The official nurse in charge of the Shermai boom then appointed ex-Gov. Alger of Michigai and J. P. Foster of New York to escort Mr. Evarts to the chair. They only had to walk six paces, for he was right there on the platform but they did it with great dignity. Mr. Evarticoked as natural as the pictures of the English Mr. Funch, and like that jolly gentleman, has begun to develop precisely the same sort of a corporation. Mr. Evartic stomach is not of the vulgar, globular, obtrusive sort, but is a thoroughly aristocratic and genteel swelling of his vest, as different from the recognized Aldermanic type as day is from night. Mr. Evarts made a speech lasting precisely an hour. His manner suggested that he was tired and low spirited. He said that this Convention and what it seeks to create will take a permanent place in the system of political arrangements, without interfering with or emerceaching

The Ontario and Western Office, 307 Broadway, sells Western tickets at lowest rates. Fullman buffet sicepers to Niagara Falls. Reclining chair cars free to Rochester. Baggage checket to destination by notifying the New York Transfer Company.